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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1895.

## SHOT HERSELF

Mrs. Haskell, Who Married a Professor, Thinking Her Husband Dead.

She Left the Professor and Hurried Back to Her First Home.

### SAD SCENES AT THE SICK-BED

he Romance Ends with the Unfortunate Woman's Death by Her Own Hand.

DEER ISLE, Me., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Violet Haskell, who in July last married Prof. J. H. Brister, colored, leader of the Pickanniny Band, at Cincinnati, O., after leaving her husband Everett J. Haskell seriously ill here, was found dead in the woods near here late yesterday after-

She had evidently committed suicide in a fit of remorse. There was a bullethole in her head and a revolver lay near by.

Mrs. Haskell lived with Brister only a few weeks, returning to the bedside of her husband here soon after the publi-cation of the story of her elopement, with the explanation that she had received a letter from her brother-in-law, Charles Haskell, announcing the death of Mr. Haskell.

She produced this letter, brother-in-law denied that he was the author of it. Mrs. Haskell was forgiven by her husband, who is now dangerously ill, and had been with him almost constantly since her return.

On Aug. 30 "The World" printed the following account of Mrs. Haskell's life and second marriage:

### Mrs. Haskell's Life.

DEER ISLE, Me., Aug. 29.-In this storm-haunted fisher village, huddled at the edge of a rocky cliff and looking out over the Atlantic through the windows of its battered cottages, they are talking of Everett Haskell and his city wife and their strange adventures. This the edge of a rocky cliff and looking out over the Atlantic through the windows of its battered cottages, they are talking of Everett Haskell and his city wife and their strange adventures. This committed to the House of Detention.

Everett Haskell, the youngest son of a Deer Isle fisherman, left home and a Deer Isle fisherman, left home and a Deer Isle fisherman, left home and the father and the fisher and the habits and life of his father and grandfather twelve years ago and went down to Boston to seek his fortune. He was never strong, like the other boys

Violet Tells of Herself. She said her name was Violet Earle that her father and mother lived in New Orleans, and that her dark skin, eye and hair came through her mother, a Boston, but never intended to go back The youth from the fisher village had never seen at close view such beauty, such grace, such taste and luxury in dress, such small feet, such dell-He was presently madly in love, and on Dec. 7, 1889, they were married. For the next few years Everett Haskell wondered what he had done to deserve such happiness. The wife was an intense woman and lived her husband. He had to work very hard to keep her surrounded with to his eyes, great luxury in which kisses more than rewarded him. In

them and they called her Ethel. Mrs. Haskell had an intense desire to see her husband's home, and insisted upon going there alone. She descended upon the simple fisher family like a vision from another world. They were the property of the simple fisher that it was a best pot at all sure that it was a business to wards the end of the month no doubt is felt that each of the few remaining days of September will see some addition to the present surplus. first not at all sure that it was a plus. were suspicious of so much beauty, and, above all, of so much finery. But she Two cable cars collided restorday at Third ave-was so sweet and so unaffected, and one and One Hundred and Twenty-dim street.

health began to fail. His wife straightway made him give up his gallery is Way made him give up his gallery is Boston and go away into Nova Scotta, where the air was better. There a boy was born to them to live only two weeks. In the Fall of last year they went back to Boston, and young Haskell went to work with his old energy. But before the Winter had set in he was down in bed

For three months his wife was nt lits

For other sporting news see

(Co. Laded on Scottal Page.)

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## STRUGGLE FOR FIFTH PLACE. ern Park for the Position.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN,
Sept. 26.—The handful of Brooklyn
cranks that took chances on the pets try conclusions with Boston's cul-tured aggregation this afternoon were kept on the anxious seat until Umpire Murray called play. An hour before the scheduled time for the game to begin rain began to fall. It descended in fits and starts for an hour. At the last moment, however, it cleared up and the game began.

The game, which was the play-off of the one postponed from July 4, practically settles which club shall hold down fifth place in the pennant race. It was Ladies' Day, and incidentally the last appearance of the Grooms at home this season. Not more than 50 persons were present.

Boston.
Bannon, rf.
Long, ss.
Duffy, cf.
Tenney, if.
Nash, 3b.
Tucker, 1b.
Harrington, 2b.
Rwan, 2 La Chance, 1b.
Anderson, If.
Daly, 2b.
Shoch, 3b,
Grim, c.
Gumbert, p.
Umpire—Mr.
Murray.

No Game at Louisville.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 26.—Contrary to the

## MISSED STEAMER AND WIFE.

Charles Kenney Got Drunk, Was Robbed and Lost His Voyage.

side. After paying passage money, Kin-ney had \$250, which he placed in his ney had \$290. which he placed in his coat-tail pocket, and strolled ashore.

At Christopher and West streets, he met Michael McGuiness, a fireman on the Teutonic. They had many drinks in Cody's saloon. Kenney forgot about his wife and the steamer salled away without him.

About 3 o'clock he found McGuiness's hand in his coat-tail pocket. Kenn y grasped his wrist, but McGuiness clutched the money and ran away. Kenney, who is an old man pursued him. Policeman Gayne caught the fireman and found the money in his possession.

his hands.

After a year's hard struggle he got a place in a photograph gallery, and at the end of five years, that is, six years ago, he was able to start a place of his own at Cornhill and Court a place of his own at Cornhill and Court streets. One day there came into his gallery a pretty woman of perhaps twenty years. She was dark, with great dark eyes and a smile of singular sweetness. She was an amateur photographer and wanted him to develop some pictures for her. He did this and other work and they were soon well acquainted.

presented a horrible sight this morning the leaders in the stretch Hessie, who had dropped completely out of the race, came with a rare burst of speed and, catching the leaders in the last few strides, won a pretty race by and that her husband had not contributed to her support for three weeks and that she had but to pawn the few things she had in the house to get milk for her baby. He went home last few strides, won a pretty race by speed and, catching the leaders in the said that he husband had not contributed to her support for three weeks and that she had but to pawn the few things she had in the house to get milk for her baby. He went home last few strides, won a pretty race by speed and, catching the leaders in the race, came with a rare burst of the state her husband had not pawn that she had not pawn that she had not pawn the few thinds and the said the the husband had not pawn the few thinds and most contributed to her support for three weeks and that she had bur to pawn the few thinds and most contributed to her support for three weeks and in the house to get milk darket. He said the state he had not pawn the said the plant of the race, came with a rare burst of the race, came with a rare burst of the race, came with a rare bu

his \$5,000 posted with Dwyer in Fitzsimmons's behalf until he had heard from the latter, and to give him a chance to find a new backer.

When informed that Mr. Dwyer had said he would not give un the money Mr. Friend replied, "Well, I did not expect to get it for the asking."

## WILL SHOW A SURPLUS.

This Month the Treasury Balance Will Be on the Right Side.

Left Baby on the Cable Track.

was so sweet and so uninffected, and paid court to the old fisher father and mother with such an evident desire to please that when she and her buby went at the end of three weeks the whole family wept and the old hut seemed desolute.

Auxious About His Health.

Soon after this Everett Haskell's began to fail. His wife straight.

Killed by an Ice Wugon.

John Streibler, five years old, of 169 East the Hundred and Twelfth street, was run over and

## ETHELWYNN AT GRAVESEND.

Better of It in Bouts with the Talent.

the Race Was Half Over and Has Enough.

## PRINCE LIEF'S YOUTHFUL. TOO ROUGH FOR MR. FIELD.

Benamela First. Belle Amle Second. SECOND RACE-Heaste First. Adelbert Second

Prince Lief First.

Bloomer Second.

Rev del Carreres First.

Counter Tenor Second.

for three-year-olds at a mile and a six-

Just before the fourth race was run

hunder storm passed over the track.

It was accompanied by vivid displays

of lightning and a pouring rain that converted the track into a mud hole. This occasioned a plunge on Counter Tenor, who was played down from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. This is the first time the track has been heavy this Fall.

FIRST RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; five and a half fur

SECOND RACE.

POURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Brookwood Handicap, of \$1,500, for three-yearolds mile and a sixteenth.

Starters.

Starter

PIPTH BACK

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds, seiling: six furiouss.
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RESULTS AT ALEXANDER. Well-Backed Horses Win Races to the Delight of the Talent. RACE-TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, Sept. 26-The races run on this track this afternoon resulted as follows

First Race-Four and a half furiongs.

Won by Chink, 3 to 5 and out; Pete

For three-year-olds and upward;

THIRD RACE-

FOURTH RACE-

FIFTH RACE-

very fast.

Ina First. Waltzer Second.

Regatta Committee Insisted on as Outside Course When Owners Wanted Inside.

(Special to The Evening World)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sept. 26.—There was an excellent attendance at the track to-day. The card was most attractive. The weather was charming, the heat being tempered by a refreshing breeze from the south The track was in excellent shape and The features were the Youthful Stakes for two-year-olds at five and one-half furlongs, and the Brookwood Handicap

signal had been hoisted by the English-man until he was informed by "The Evening World" reporter and then he said that he would make a protest, too, within twenty-four hours. "If there is any ground for a protest

I was so close that I struck her just about at her stern post."

### SPRUCE IV. ALL THE WAY.

(Special to the Evening World.) OYSTER BAY, L. L. Sept. 26.-There was every prospect for a splendid race between the half-raters Spruce IV, and Ethelwynn here this morning. The

before the wind on the first leg in a direction that had a good deat easterly in it.

When the racers appeared in sight from behind the point Ethelwyn was in the lead by purhaps half a length. Ethelwynn seemed to be very slow in the racers and the seemed to be very slow in the lead by purhaps half a length. Ethelwynn seemed to be very slow in the lead by purhaps half a length. Spruce IV. profited by her spinnaker thanged the fart pushed out a bin and had not been classed and a new date.

## RESERVES CALLED OUT

Raid on Hebrew Butchers Nearly Caused a Riot.

The Trouble Caused by Live Chickens on Sale for Atonement Day.

The Committee had no discretion, because there was no common understanding between the owners. So they had to order the outside course.

Spruce heid a course which took her closer into the Long Island shore than Ethelwynn. She increased her lead during the run, and apparently gained by the working of the tides.

At 12.55 she was leading, as it looked to the observers on shore, by an eighth of a mile.

When the reas the committee of the control of the tides. The plans of the Board of Health offiials to raid the stores of all east side Hebrew butchers offering for sale live chickens or having them in their possession with the intention of killing them, was carried out to-day to the letter, but in doing so the worst kind of ill-

rious streets on the east side.
At 11.30 o'clock, when about a dozen

Dr. Roberts, the place was impassable. Wagons of all kinds filled the street, among them being a score or more of carts filled with crates of live chickens. There were numerous fish stands, Each prisoner was surrounded by a Zayas.

to get him away from his captors. The they had to do the best they could and been received.

Gen. Martines de Campos has reached man announced their choice by proposdodge the fish, cabbages and other articles harled at them.

fied President Rossevelt at Police Head-quarters that a riot was in progress and that matters looked serious.

The Police Board's President at once notified Acting Chief Conlin, who li-rected Acting Inspector Brooks to take prempt action.

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GOOD MORNING

HAVE YOU MAME IN PRINT?

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MUCH

SEVELTISM

## REFORMERS AT LUNCHEON.

Guesta in Secret Conference. Charles Stewart Smith invited eleve ties to a luncheon and conference at at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Parkhurst, Cornelius N. Biles, Carl

Reported that the Insurgents Lost 200 Men Is Battle.

Col. Aldaye, of the Spanish Army,

latter were not provided with sticks, so 20. No details of the engagement have next Governor of New Jersey."

dodge the fish, cabbages and other arti-cles hurled at them.

Havana, after an absence of several ing three cheers for A. T. McGill.

Every county indersed Chancellor Mc-

After one of the most exciting days on record the cotton market closel at a neg advance of about 20 points after selling up 23 points above yesterday's closing

This consists of the head of the family swinging a live fowl over the memily solving their sine and afterwards offer.

In the fowl as a sacrifice.

About three hundred east slice butchers formed a combine and served as injunction on the Board of Health and injunction on the Board of Health and to interfere with them in selling fewl. The injunction was set aside by

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# THE NOMINEE.

New Jersey Democrats Name the Chancellor for Governor.

## CHOSEN ON 1ST BALLOT.

Early Campaign and Work for Victory.

PLATFORM A STRONG ONE.

Republicane and Declares for a Sound Carrency.

(Spreigi to The Evening World.)
TRENTON, Sopt. 28.—Chancellor A.
McGlil was nominated for Governor this afternoon by the Democratic Convention before the close of the first ot by acclamation.

Judge Prior in the Court of Common Pleas yesteriay and the patroimen were sent out this morning to arrest the butchers.

When President Rossevelt learned that there really was no riot be because very angry, and called upon Dr. Roberts over the telephone for an explanation.

Dr. Roberts claimed that he feared trouble in making the arrests and did not think the fifty sanifary policemen were equal to the emergency. He said President Wilson had advised him to secure aid.

President Rossevelt demanded a written explanation.



Budd, of Burlington County, presented the name of Chancellor McGill in an imprompts speech, which anticipated the masterly effort of Senator Daly that followed. The name of McGill HAVANA, Sept. 36.—Reports have produced intense enthusiasm, as did the reached here of a serious defeat of the appearance of Senator Daly on the insurgents in the district of Clogo stage to formally nominate the Chan-

Senator Daly said that to-day's gathsurprised a camp of insurgents under ering was an excellent reminder of the command of Gens. Roloff, Sanches and fact that the Democratic party was un-

Oill until Monroe was reached.

Thomas Dunn English, for Essex

County, seconded the nomination of Chancellor McGill. The nomination of Cutler was seconded by Morris County. Warren County also indorsed Cutler The first ballot was not finished. Alexander T. McGill being by acclamation before the result had been announced.

a resolution, providing that hereafter the State Committee shall consist of one delegate from each county and five delegates at large, the latter to be se-lected by the Chairman of the Committee. Agreed to.

At present the committee consists of one representative from each Congres

It was decided that each delegation

The following named, who were arrested, were held in default of fies balls frate Brann in the Essex Market Court to-day. Henry Brain, of 15 Attorney street; Abranam Langen, of 15 Attorney street; Solomon Rosenberg, of 10 Sheriff street; Herman Goldstein, of 5 Hester street; Herman Goldstein, of 5 Hester street; Harris Schoenzeit, of 34 Ludlow street; Harris Asronson, of 152 Orchard street; Fleisher Weinberg, of 165 Ludlow street; Fleisher Weinberg, of 165 Ludlow street; Fleisher Weinberg, of 165 Ludlow street; Fleisher Weinberg, of 165 Suffolk street.

It is the custom among the Hebrews on the day preceding the Day of Atonement, or Black Fast, to partake of a hearty meal of the most nutritious meals that can be produced. In consequence poultry is in great demand, not only for eating purposes, but for religious ceremony.

This consists of the head of the family swinging a live fowl over the members of his family for the purpose of gla-berose at Raysons at Raysons are summoned from her of his family for the purpose of gla-berose of the power-heads are summoned from her of his family for the purpose of gla-berose at Raysons are summoned from her of his family for the purpose of gla-berose of the purpose of gla-berose of his family for the purpose of gla-berose of the purpose of gla-berose at Raysons are summoned from her of his family for the purpose of gla-berose o

partisan press of New Jersey because I have acted in my professional capacity as counsel for proprietors of a race track. I want to thank the Republicans for rehabilitating me, for they nemi-nated my fellow counsel, Mr. Griggs, for

IN REMORSE,

Brooklyn. Griffin, ef. Foutz, rf. Corcoran, La Chance Anderson,

First Inning. Bannon whacked a liner to Anderson. Schoch and La Chance made short work of Long. Corcoran and Big George' disposed of Duffy. No runs.

Griffin got a life on Nash's fumble of his masty bounder. Foutz fanned. Griffin took recond on a passed ball and movel up on Corcoran's out. Long to Tucker. La Chance walked and "swiped" second. On the throw-down Griffin raced home.

At this point it began to rain hard.

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At this point it began to rain hard, and Umpire Murray called time at 4 P. M.
After a delay of over twenty minutes the rain ceased sufficiently for play to be resumed.
Anderson stot a terrific bounder towards Sullivan and was retired at first. One run.

tional League schedule the home team and Cleveland will not play this afternoon.

Charles Kenney and wife reached this take the steamer Germanic for the other

Mrs. Carroll's Appearance Bore Out

a Charge of Wife-Beating.

Mrs. Annie Carroll, twenty-one years
old, of 416 East Seventy-second street,
presented a horrible sight this morning Mrs. Annie Carroll, twenty-one years old, of 416 East Seventy-second street,

knocked her down. She became unconscious and then, she said, he kicked her. She was unable to go to court until this morning, her injuries having kept her in bed.

Might Royal and Bloomer went away at a terrific clip, with One I Love third and Prince Lief, as usual, dropping behind. The pacemakers kept up their a burly fellow, in \$3,000 bail for trial.

WILL GIVE FITZ A CHANCE.

Lawyer Friend Will Not Withdraw the furiong pole, he was with them. From that point home it was a terrific clip, stated to-day that Lawyer Emanson of the Florida Athletic Club, stated to-day that Lawyer Emanson. Club, stated to-day that Lawyer Emanuel Friend had decided not to withdraw

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-For the November, 1890, a little girl was born to will show a surplus this month. The

# THE WINNERS

weather and turned out to witness their pets try conclusions with Boston's cul- Books Get Decidedly the Beaten Nine Minutes When

WITHDRAWS.

Says He Wouldn't Take His Boat Over Course Again

SPRUCE IV. CONTINUES ON.

for Any Money.

.12 30 OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 26.-The boats turned the outer mark as follows

me."
The Britisher with single reefed mainsail, jib and spinnaker, proceeded upon her course. In turning the first mark

mainsail. reef and yet increased his lead, Through out the entire race the Briton outsailed the Yankee boat at every point.

Mr. Field did not know that a protest

said he, "it is entirely on my side. I was sailing on the starboard tack and Spruce IV. had the wind. The British

Established a Lead Early and Kept It Throughout.

Ethelwynn here this morning. The wind was blowing at the rate of four teen miles an hour from the nouth in the early morning, and it showed every sign of increasing.

Outside of the bay, where the course is, the sea was choppy and the wind was very unsteady.

The course to-day was three miles to leeward and ceturn, twice over.

The wind mad piesed will an amount of increasing.

MADE MAYOR STRONG A DUKE.

Wilson Atao Offered Him a Million, but Was "Thrown Down."

The wind mad piesed will an amount of the order nearly sixty bluecoats, armed with silcks, were in the midst of the order nearly sixty bluecoats, amount of the order nearl

committee would make another decision.

Capt. Brand, of Spruce IV. was consulted and said he would rather have the race sailed outside, and when Capt. Field, of Ethelwynn, was spoken on he likewise preferred the outer course.

The yacht: then started out for the line. The wind at 11.20 o'clock was blowing fully ten knots an hour.

At 11.45 the Committee's steamer, E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, got under way and headed for the Centre Island buoy, the place to start.

It was 12.15 when the first whistle sounded from the Oneida. This was the preliminary signal and blew for it seconds. It was followed at 12.25 by a preparatory whistle of the same daration, and between this and the starting gun a period of five minutes elapsed.

The wind had been hauling towards the wextward for some time, and when the racers were sent away they rath of before the wind on the first leg in a direction that had a good deal easierly in it.

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When the racers appeared in sight

Mr. Roosevelt Presides at His Own Humiliation.

to the observers on shore, by an eighth of a mile.

When the news that Spruce had made is a protest reached the club-house there was a general discussion on the subject. Nobody knew any more than the Racing Committee as to Mr. Brand's basis for flying his red flag, but the more common opinion was that the Englishman had held the opinion that the Yankee crossed the line before the starting gun and therefore should have been recalled.

Spruce IV. was first around the first mark at 1.04,00 (unofficial) and was so far shead of Ethelwynn that the latter's friends began to give up hope.

Both stood in towards Lloyd's Neck, Ethelwynn going in further beyond the Neck and thereby losing wind and tide. When she came out of the port tack, Spruce, which had been making several tacks off in the open waters of the Sound, was three-quarters of a mile ahead.

The wind had dropped somewhat, but the least stide.

In doing so the worst kind of several instances, and in several instances arrests were followed by distance are generally and in several instances arrests were followed by disturbances. And the officers had the utbraines, and the officers had the utbraines of fishing the police were represented. Bliss and Root are atrong Brookfield men, and Root are atrong Brookfield men, and Root are atrong Brookfield men, and therefore should have been recalled.

The Hebrew butchers, pedder and the conficers had the utbrained to the police were represented. Bliss and Root are atrong Brookfield men, and therefore should have been recalled.

The Hebrew butchers, and the utbrain

NO

BLUE

LAWS

I was so close that I struck her just about at her stern post."

E. H. Ball, who has been sailed Ethelwynn, said late this afternoon that his brother would assist him in the bout to-morrow.

"Mr. Field has only been sailing a the club-house were losing interest in the race for the reason that they could "Mr. Field has only been sailing a boat about one year, and I am satisfied that we could have won if we had salled over the course. To-morrow my brother will be in the boat with me, and I have no doubt that we can beat Spruce in any weather."

As soon as Mr. Ball got to the club-house after the rare he ran off to the telephone and called up his brother.

Byruce IV's time at the turn of the outer mark was 2.340!

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The spectators were all in a state of inxlety. They were waiting for the difficial report that the press boat would hortly bring in.
At 2.30 the rear boat appeared from mider the land without any jib set and

## The wind had picked up again and ras blowing twelve or fourteen miles

eading for home.
It was the Vankes yacht, and she had

evidently met with an accident. Spruce went on for the outer mark to make

WERE ARRESTED.

of the sanitary men swooped down on Division and Bayard streets, headed by

picting action.

The latter at once sent out a call over the police wires for the reserves of the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eleventh and Twelfth Precincts to hurry to the scene.

Within ten minutes from the issuance with a marky sixty biseconts.

M'GILL MADE

Determination to Start an

Before the delegates to the Conven



Zeyas.

The loss of the insurgents in killed, the Chancellor, and closed by nom-wounded and prisoners is placed at inating "Alexander T. McGill as the

Delegate Johnson, of Paterson, offered

(Continued on Third Page.)